





## Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

## The College Student And National Defense

By DR. FRANCIS J. BROWN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Brown is executive secretary of the Subcommittee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense, as well as secretary of the Subcommittee on Education of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. At the recent National Defense Conference of college and university presidents in Washington, Dr. Brown discussed the work of campus defense councils. In the present series of stories, he explains for students the manner in

which national defense is affecting college life.)

(This is the first of a series on the college student and national defense.)

Today there is a solemn undertone on every college and university campus. At the recent conference of college administrators there was frequent mention, not of "jitterbugs," but of "campus jitter." There is still laughter and "swing"—as there should be—but even casual conversation after class, in the students' building, and around the fraternity dinner table is often interspersed with questions—questions that are recurrently uppermost in the mind of every student:

How were you classified?  
Do you think I ought to volunteer?

Will the Army use my special training?

When will those who weren't 21 last October come into the draft?

Should I come back to school at all next fall?

What can women do toward national defense?

These questions are asked in all sincerity, for students, like the faculty and the administration, want to aid national defense. They have no desire to evade responsibility, nor to shirk the opportunity of service.

These are, nevertheless, difficult questions. Some the student will have to decide for himself; others can be answered only as plans develop and as decisions are made. For all, the answers must be tentative as no one can predict the events of the next few months.

### Classification by Draft Boards

Everyone who registered last October will eventually be classified by his local draft board. Although men will be called in the order in which their numbers were drawn, the time at which a particular number will be called will vary with the local board. A man who has number 832 may have already been "called" in one area, and in another, may not receive his notice to report for several weeks or months. This is inevitable. The quota of draftees is prorated statistically for each area. However, there are two variables which determine the time when registrant 832 will be called: the number of men preceding him who are deferred, and the number who volunteer, since each board is given "credit" for every volunteer registered.

There are four major classifications: Class IV, deferred because of mental or physical condition; Class III, deferred because of dependents; Class II, deferred because of occupational status; and Class I, eligible for service. In the last are the student classifications: I-D, eligible for unrestricted service, and I-E, restricted service, at the end of the current academic year.

Draft boards are instructed to look for these factors in the order named. A father of two children who is a "necessary" man in an essential industry, but who is physically disabled would be placed in Class IV since this is the first basis for deferment.

In the case of students, many draft boards have not followed this policy. Since it is mandatory, if the student requests it to place him in Class I-D or I-E, the boards have frequently granted this classification without appraising other factors. Each student so classified will be reclassified prior to induction. The recent decision by National Selective Service Headquarters requiring the reclassification of students originally placed in Class I-D or I-E is extremely important, for it compels the local board to determine for each student individually whether he shall be classified in I-A or I-E. For the most part, students who are physically and mentally fit will then be placed in Class I-A and called for induction at the end of the school year.

### Serious Loss Possible

If this is done automatically and without careful concern for the best

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## Of Many Things

By Albert Tate, Jr.

### Censorship?

BEFORE Hitler marches into a country, there are generally solemn disclaimers of any such intention. These disclaimers create discussion. The world is not as shocked as it would have been had Hitler marched in without this slight psychological preparation.

Preparation in politics is a useful step for things distasteful. The Third Term, for instance: luckily for the President, people talked against it for two years before he actually revealed his plans. The voters were so used to the idea by 1940, even though they'd heard a lot more against it than for, that they viewed it no longer with horror.

Recently the President's secretary (not the President himself) gave to the press a strong denial that the President intended censorship. There had been no seri-

ous question of such intent—until this denial was issued. But note that the President, in blaming the leak of "secrets" from an executive senatorial committee, blamed not the Senators for telling, but the newspaper publishers for printing them. Might not we then ask: Why has the President denied what had never been charged, the intention of censorship? Could it have been to create discussion and prepare the public for the step?

If this seems unnecessarily suspicious, remember that in May, or even June of 1940, conscription in a free, peaceful America seemed an impossible outcome of the next few months. Is freedom of speech and the press the next sacrifice we are to be asked to make in the name of National Defense?

### "National Defense"

And what is "National Defense?" (See Of Many, Page 4)

## Editorials

## The University

## Hatchet

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## The Queen

• EVER SINCE the days of Eve, the first woman—that is to say, ever since there have been more than one woman between whom to choose—one of mankind's favorite indoor sports has been to hold contests for the Beauty Queen, the Popularity-Plus Girl, the Most Glamorous Gal, or what-have-you. Doubtless even in the days of ancient Greece (resemblance to present day locality is purely coincidental) the stately scholars and artists now and then indulged in the sport of selecting the "Most Graceful Girlie with the Most Gorgeous Gams" or some related title.

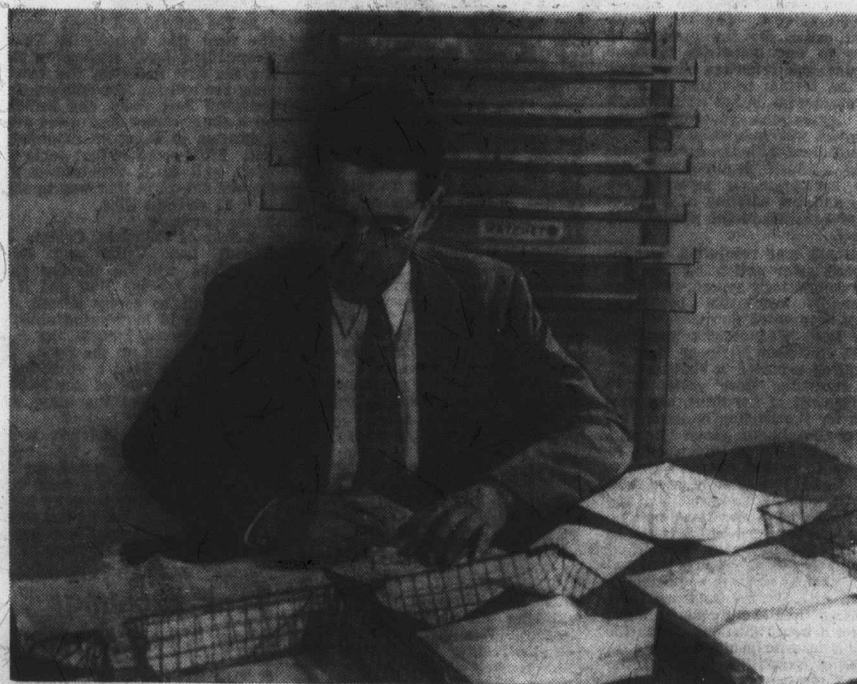
So it is with no surprise that we read that the Cherry Tree is proposing a contest to select the "Beauty Queen of the University."

The management of this particular contest has a better system than do most others. One of the more unsatisfactory contests along this line is that which selects the Homecoming Queen. Last fall, due largely to protests voiced by The Hatchet, some of the element of commercialism was removed, but it was still noticeable that the entries of the sororities having the best resources in woman power from a sales promotion angle (and dare we whisper, possessing the best financial standing) were well up in the ranking.

The Cherry Tree avoids all chance of incurring such criticism by having the winner selected not by votes (which, confidentially, can sometimes be bought or "influenced") but rather by a judge recruited from outside the University. Thus the only remedy for backers of losing candidates is to disapprove of that particular judge forever after—unless they can get near enough to him at the selection ceremonies to register a hit with any convenient heavy object. Possibly anticipating this, some judges do all their work by mail.

While expressing reactions pro and con to such contests, we should not neglect to mention that the contestants themselves have to undergo a good deal in mental strain and personal inconvenience, and deserve a few thanks for their individual cooperation. Long live the Queen!

## Over This Desk Goes a Lot of News



• ADMINISTRATIVE responsibility for the thousand-and-one decisions, suggestions, directions and corrections that come up on the news desk during the week for each issue of The Hatchet devolves on the Managing Editor, the "chief cook and bottle washer" of the Board of Editors, to whom the M. E. is directly responsible.

Currently occupying the hot-spot position is Abe Simon, shown above. Mr. Simon is also a member of the Board of Editors, although this is not a necessary requirement.

This is one of a series of photos showing members of the Board of Editors performing their weekly tasks in publishing The Hatchet.

## Notes from the Editor's Desk

• A RELEASE from the Intercollegiate Washington Press caught the Editors' attention last week, for it quotes a letter which will probably be mailed to many of the parents and relatives of students of the University.

In the past most matters of Government policy were of little direct concern to the individuals. Today, the policies and attitudes of some, and in particular that of the Selective Service System, have a very direct bearing on student lives.

We reproduce the pertinent part of the release below:

WASHINGTON, Feb. (IWP).—To answer the growing volume of mail regarding the deferment of college students, national Selective Service officials have adopted a "policy letter" setting forth their official attitude toward student deferments. It was learned this week.

Many of the letters that have come to Washington recently have come from parents who have learned with apparent surprise that Uncle Sam anticipates taking students from classrooms for a year's military service. Selective service officials, who have been working overtime to keep pace with their correspondents, believe that their form letter will answer the bulk of the inquiries. It reads:

"The President directs that acknowledgment be made of your letter regarding the question of deferment of college students.

"The fact that not only college students, but all men called for military service under the Selective Service Act, are experiencing a disruption of their normal activities, and in most instances will be called upon for personal sacrifice, is an inescapable result of the fulfillment of their obligations to the nation, resulting from present international conditions. The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 provides that no deferment shall be made of individuals by occupational groups or of groups of individuals in any plant or institution.

"We believe that intelligent planning as regards the supply of and the demand for men of special training and ability can be made and that such planning will meet the requirements of the nation."

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## Student Congress Held Aid to Heating System

• C. JULES ROSE, Hatchet columnist and writer, recently applied for and became a member of the George Washington Congress, student model legislative group. The following outlines his reaction to the experience.—The Editors.

• A FEW CHERRY TREES ago the Student Congress was described as, "A monthly assembly of a hundred egomaniacs locked in a room with a national issue to play with. No group has ever been more intent on sharing its misinformation. Music is regularly furnished by a hundred wind instruments."

If this definition were applied to this year's congress it would be quite fallacious, for as only fifty belong it is impossible for the group to contain "100 egomaniacs."

While some of the Congresses of the past, whose chief bid to fame was that they accomplished something, might have been satisfied to struggle along with "a national issue to play with" this session of the body has found more fertile fields for conflict. It is now recognized that party differences and parliamentary technicalities are much more exciting; such topics facilitate spit-ball throwing, name calling and filibustering which makes the Student Congress much more analogous to the one on the Hill than it has ever been formerly. Same Plank

When two boxers once put on a good scrap an encore is usually in order. The same general principle applies to legislation in the Congress. At the first meeting of the year a proposal was debated on the subject of the United States entering the war; while the measure was defeated the scrap it entailed was terrific, so at the next meeting this same plank was dusted off and saw daylight once more, and for the second time had the daylight knocked out of it.

There was present some "innocent soul who wished to know, 'Is there any chance of me obtaining a seat in the congress?'" Three hundred empty seats yawned their welcome to the new member, and the party leaders being struck by love at first sight, out-did themselves trying to secure him for their very own.

After numerous views on an extremely controversial issue had been expressed one member rose to lead the multitude out of the Land of Confusion by modestly stating, "Gentlemen, there is just ONE way to look at this..."

A person who had not taken Constitutional Law (Pol. Sci. 121-22) wished to know, "What is meant by our 'civil liberties' and why should we keep them?"

A minor hurdle was encountered when no one quite understood what the bill was all about. It seems each of the committee members had a different interpretation for each section, this meant that each speaker was talking about something different than the speaker who came before or after him. This afforded the Congress with variety, to say the least—and members of the Congress never do that.

Not Consistent  
Voting is very interesting. Some vote and some refrain from committing themselves. Some vote for a bill and others vote against it, some vote both for and against a bill. So they will not be accused of being consistent, often members will speak for a measure, then proceed to vote against it.

If breaking Parliamentary law was an offense every member of the Congress would be a criminal for the rules Roberts laid down are resorted to only in times of calm deliberation. For it is well known that a squabble over the Rules of Order can induce a little action at the discouraging point where members start using that part of their head above their mouths. The Congress fans want action and they get it, as nothing is so provocative

## Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

## Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Smoker

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional chemistry fraternity, will hold a rush smoker Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Columbian House.

Dr. William H. Swanger, of the Bureau of Standards, will address the group. Dr. Swanger is on the national advisory board for vocational guidance of Alpha Chi Sigma. The group invites all chemistry majors to attend.

## Dr. Buschmeyer Gives Lenten Talks

• THE REVEREND Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will speak on the subject, "Watch Your Heart," at chapel, at 12:10 p.m. Friday noon in Columbian House.

This is the second of a series of Lenten talks to be given by Dr. Buschmeyer.

## BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN

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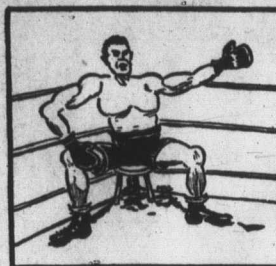
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## FROM THIS CORNER

by  
BILL UMSTEAD

• THERE ARE THREE players who will finish their collegiate basketball careers on Bill Reinhart's quint against Georgetown tomorrow night and in their last year of competition they may fulfill a dream that nearly became a reality in their freshman year at the University. Joe Comer, Lou Veltri, and Eddie Amendola were members of the Colonial frosh five in 1938 when the varsity team nearly received a Madison Square Garden bid only to be cruelly disappointed.

That was the year that a team headed by Tommy O'Brien and Jack Butterworth compiled a record of 12 wins and 3 losses before the New York committee announced its selections for the post-season fray. The record that season included two victories over Loyola of Chicago and was marred by one defeat at the hands of Long Island University. This same Long Island team probably robbed the Colonials of their chance in the Garden by canceling a return game scheduled for Tech gym. The Colonials were ruled a favorite for the return clash as they were in the midst of a long winning streak. But the week before the game the L. I. U. athletic director sent Max Farrington a telegram asking that the game be called off because of Long Island schedule difficulties.

The Long Island student newspaper in a tribute to Dolly King, graduating negro star, stated last week that the game here in 1938 had been cancelled because the Colonials refused to play against a negro player. I don't know which reason is the true one, but the fact remains that the Colonials were probably taken for a ride by the Blackbird officials.

Maybe that's why Bill Reinhart isn't particularly fond of the idea of playing the Blackbirds in a post-season game in New York. That case might easily arise if the Colonials receive a Garden bid for the L. I. U. quint is already certain of an invitation to the tourney. I believe that the University's post-season hopes lie more with the N. C. A. A. tournament rather than with the New York proposal. A trip to the N. C. A. A. tourney would do far more to further collegiate athletic relations for the University than the Ned Irish promotion in the big city. Victories in the final two games of the year would bring the Buff invitations to either tournament.

That's the problem that faces the three men who finish their careers for Reinhart tomorrow night. If they can win those two games they will be getting revenge for what everyone here considers a raw deal in 1938. A defeat by St. John's last night would have knocked the Colonials out of the chance for a Garden bid, but the boys would still be in the running for the collegiate affair if they can get by Georgetown. Regardless of the results, you can bet that no players will try harder than the Colonial seniors in tomorrow night's game.

## Coed Basketers Divide Honors With Maryland

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE class teams were victorious over coeds from Maryland University Saturday afternoon. Senior and freshman teams, outclassed by the Maryland players, were defeated by large scores. At College Park the juniors piled up a 16-3 lead against fast and aggressive opposition. Guards Betty Campbell, Camille Craig and Helen Marie Byars turned in the fine game that has become standard with the junior defense. Forwards Peggy Kinsman, Marianna Trowbridge and Kitty Hershey divided the seven baskets and two free shots.

### Sophomore Victory

In the Tin Tabernacle forwards Mary Queally and Gloria McCloskey, each scoring ten points, led the sophomores to a 24-22 victory over Maryland. Connie Smith and Kay Woodward were outstanding in the guard territory.

With a 51-18 final tally the senior team bowed to Maryland superiority in a home game. Cathy Moore scoring two points as forward switched to guard in the second and third quarters, but College Park stars Butler and Hyatt continued to sink them regularly. Ruth Brunner with 8 points and Jeanne Spaulding with 6 made up the majority of the senior score.

### Freshmen Defeated

George Washington freshmen were defeated 40-13 by whirlwind opposition. No combination of guards seemed able to hold the Maryland coeds as they breezed down the court. Dot Travis with 11 points led GW freshman scoring. Marjorie Herman with 24 points was outstanding for the Maryland frosh.

After the games punch and brownies were served by the Maryland hostesses. Virginia Salisbury in charge of refreshments for the home games served punch and cookies in the Phi Mu rooms. Basketball manager Catherine Moore, it is rumored, found herself left with all the dishes.

## Colonial Rifle Team Defeats Hoyas by Point

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON rifle team won its closest match of the season from Georgetown Saturday. The match was decided on strength of one point, 1351 to 1350. Jack McMillen, G.W., was high scorer in the match with a score of 281. Lawrence of Georgetown led his team with a score of 274.

McMillen, G.W.'s high scorer, also distinguished himself by scoring 90 from a standing position. This score from a standing position is considered excellent by riflemen.

Individual scoring for the match was as follows:

GEORGE WASHINGTON:			
	Pro.	Kneel.	Stand.
Benson	97	84	37
Sandler	97	88	33
McMillen	97	94	281
Fajak	97	88	33
Randall	97	87	21
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>585</b>	<b>481</b>	<b>435</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1351</b>		
GEORGETOWN:			
	Pro.	Kneel.	Stand.
Offert	89	86	27
Lawrence	97	88	22
Wales	97	87	26
Kurdsel	100	94	23
Birdwell	98	88	21
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>581</b>	<b>473</b>	<b>299</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1350</b>		

## Reinhart Says Quintet Off Form in VPI Tilt

By EDDIE HARLAN

THE COLONIAL BASKETEERS made it 17 wins out of 20 games as they downed Virginia Poly, 54-37, in Roanoke last week. Nine players made the trip, and nine players saw action. It was the Buff's 10th win over a Southern Conference rival this season.

Led by Joe Comer and Matt Zunic, the Colonials took an early lead, and the Gobblers were never able to draw closer than 10 points. The score at half time was George Washington 30, VPI 13.

In spite of the comfortable margin over VPI, Coach Bill Reinhart was not too well pleased with the showing made by the Buff 'n' Blue. "After about 10 minutes of pretty good basketball," said Coach Reinhart, "it developed into just another ball game." Even so, he is far from pessimistic over the situation. He pointed out that the team has had opportunity to get some much needed rest since the strenuous Southern Conference swing that saw the Buffs play five games in six nights.

Now, Bill believes, the boys are ready for a burst of speed down the stretch. And it's going to take something of a stretch drive to turn the trick. "St. John's and Georgetown are both tough," he admitted, "but—and he emphasized the last part—"the boys are playing the kind of ball I know they are capable of playing. I think we can win both games. In order to wind up the last part of the season successfully we have to win these last two."

Questioned concerning the possibility of an invitation to play in the Madison Square Garden tournament, Coach Reinhart commented: "We have had correspondence on the matter, of course, though no definite commitments have been made on either side. If Georgetown loses to Fordham, and if we beat St. John's, that should put us in a very favorable spot for an invitation."

## Mural Awards Displayed In Student Club

JOE KRUPA, Intramural director, caps the climax of his brilliant program with a final splurge, that would do justice to a Cecil B. De Mille super colossus. There are, at present, about 10 different cups and 50 different medals on prominent display in the Student Club. The handsome gold and silver trophies will be awarded to the champions of their respective fields in a final great intramural series of competition.

Awards will be given in handball, swimming, diving, basketball and volleyball; to mention just a few of the sports that will be covered by this intensive drive to make every student of the University, whether independent or fraternity, a participant in the intramural program.

During the past week, there have been more than twenty additional entries in response to Krupa's call for teams and men, but there is still room for more entrants. The final entry date for all basketball and volleyball teams is tomorrow, Wednesday, night.

The members of the winning teams will all be given medals while the team itself will receive a large trophy. Individuals who winers will receive a trophy for themselves. The group that scores the highest number of points in the intramural competition will receive the grand award, which is a trophy that stands about 18 inches in height and has a graceful figure on top of a gold sphere.

## S. A. E. Tops Interfraternity Bowling Race

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon continued its drive toward the championship in interfraternity bowling by defeating Kappa Sigma 3 to 0. Although they dropped off the pace they set last week, they were able to win from the Kappa Sig's with comparable ease. Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champions, continued their later improvement as they won from Acacia 3 to 0.

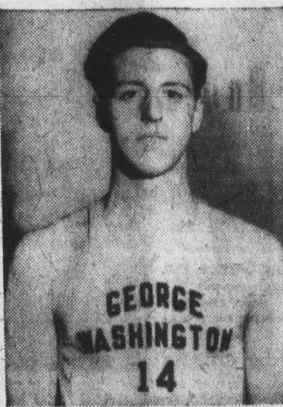
Bill Nennen of the Phi Sig's bowled high game for his team with a 119, but it was the relatively high scores of all of the Phi Sig's that won their match for them. Joe Dowling of Acacia marked up the high game with a 125. Theta Delta Chi continued just off the pace set by SAE, as they won three from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3 to 0. Van Meter of the Theta Delt's registered an average of 128 2/3 pins per game, with one 136 game and 131 game.

In League A, Sigma Chi lengthened their lead as they rolled and won two matches. They defeated Delta Tau Delta 2 to 1, and Tau Kappa Epsilon 3 to 0. They experienced considerable difficulty with the Delt's, principally because of the sensational showing of John O'Donnell, who rolled a 144 score in the last game, which the Delt's won. O'Donnell's high game was also high game for all of the fraternities for the week. Kappa Alpha had trouble in defeating Phi Kappa Alpha 2 to 1. KA won the second game of their match by only 3 pins, 522 to 519. In the only other game bowled, Sigma Nu disposed of Delta Tau Delta 3 to 0.

Next week schedule in League A pits Sigma Chi against second place Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu against Phi KA, and the Delt's against TKE. In League B, SAE will attempt to retain its lead, and thereby gain league championship in a match with SPE. Theta Delt bowls Phi Sig, and Kappa Sig bowls Acacia. This will be the last week in bowling, and the winners of both leagues will meet for a play-off for the championship.

Junior guard Camille Craig has the rare distinction of playing an equally brilliant game at both forward and guard. Soph Kay Woodward of the Odd team, who barely made class squad as the season began has shown the greatest improvement in her game and is now playing outstanding basketball.

Blonde Betty Campbell and brunette Ruth Brunner the best the Buff and Blue have to offer on the basketball court are also contestants for coveted beauty queen crown sponsored by the Cherry Tree which all goes to prove athletic women are beautiful or perhaps beautiful girls are athletic.



AULD LANG SYNE—Two of the graduating stars on the Colonial quint are Joe Comer, above, and Eddie Amendola. A picture of Lou Veltri, the third senior, is not available. They end their collegiate careers against Georgetown tomorrow.

## Frosh Quintet Beats Army; Faces Hoyas

INTENT ON proving that their 37-36 victory over Georgetown in January was no fluke, Coach Otis Zuhny's crack freshmen take on the Hoyas yearlings in the prelude to the all-important varsity clash tomorrow.

The last tilt, as thrilling as that of the varsity in many respects, was not decided until the last seconds of the game. After the little Hilltoppers had surmounted a prohibitive Colonial lead to go ahead 36-35, Jimmy Rausch grabbed the ball, dribbled madly down the court and tallied the points that gave him team victory.

In the attempt to gain a repeat win, Rausch will be more than assisted by Teddy Reichwein, Jimmy Myers, Jim Barnett and Bob Jackson. Reichwein has come along fast in the last several games, while Myers is the team's best floor man and leader.

Reichwein and Rausch each tallied 12 points to lead the Frosh to a convincing 65-47 win over the Army Air Corps team from Selfridge, Michigan, last Friday night in the gym. The Service team was flown here in an Army flying fortress for the first of three games in the East. Following closely the pace-setters were Jim Barnett with 11 points and Jim Myers with 8.

## Coed Riflers Top Purdue For 6th Win

UNDEFEATED so far this year, G. W.'s coed rifle team made it six in a row by defeating the University of Michigan, 489 to 482. In addition to the triumph over Michigan, last week saw the coed's win a top-sided match from the Purdue team by a score of 493 to 372. Also included in this string of six victories by the "Campus Annie Oakleys" have been Washington U. of St. Louis, Creighton University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The team equaled their previous high score in a match with the Rhode Island State College, Saturday, by compiling a team score of 494. Since the Rhode Island scores have not been received, the results of Saturday's match are as yet unknown. Because of the high score and the fact that G. W. defeated the same team last year, it is expected that the seventh victory has been attained.

This week a telegraphic match with the University of California will be held, and later a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University of Maryland. Ten girls will make the Maryland trip, and following the match will be entertained at a luncheon in their honor.

You can strike our pins but you can't beat the  
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## Cagers Face GUTomorrow For City Title

(Continued from page 1)  
ways be counted on for a good performance. Several Georgetown players, including the great Irving Rizz, are also graduating.

Rizz is probably the outstanding man on the Hoyas team. He is an unsurpassed floorman, great on the defense, and is a good shot, being particularly deadly from the foul line. Jimmy Kiernan is a sharp shooter, the high scorer of the team, while Schmidli has proved that his performance against the Buff in January was no fluke. Bill Bornheimer, although bottled up last time by Comer's close guarding, is a constant threat and may break loose at any time.

### Hoyas' Record Impressive

In winning 15 games and dropping only four, Georgetown turned in victories over such outstanding teams as Penn State, N. Y. U, Temple and Loyola of Chicago. The four defeats came at the hands of Loyola of Baltimore in the season's opener, Syracuse, which snapped the Hoyas' 11-game streak, Penn State, in a return game, and Fordham. Reinhart's men have compiled an even more impressive record, and are presently on the wings of seven-game winning streak. They number among their victims Minnesota, West Virginia, Virginia, Duke, and others. The Oklahoma Aggies, Georgetown, and Duke are the only teams to gain a decision over the Buff this season. Even if they fail to win another game, the Colonials have won more games than any other Buff team in history.

### Georgetown Favorite

Because of their victory over the Colonials earlier this year, and also because of the calibre of some of the teams they have beaten, Georgetown will probably be rated as a slight favorite at game-time tomorrow. The largest crowd in college basketball history in Washington, more than 5,500, is expected to be on hand.

## K. A. Unbeaten In Frat Loop Plays Sigs

AS COMPETITION enters its final week, it appears certain that Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa are headed for the championship of their leagues, and will meet in the playoffs on March 16.

The KA's preserved their remarkable record of failing to lose a single game in brushing aside Phi Kappa Alpha 5-0, while the Phi Sig's dropped only a single game in defeating Acacia by the same score.

Although beaten 3-2 by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi maintained its spot behind KA, and retained a mathematical chance to overhaul the leaders when the two teams play next week. Sigma Nu took fourth from Delta Tau Delta and climbed to third place. In League "B" Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4-1, and became the only other team, beside the Phi Sig's, in the league to have an average of better than .500. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the measure of Kappa Sigma.

In next week's matches KA will attempt to clinch the league crown against Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu will play PIKA, and the Delt's take on TKE, in League A. In League B, the one-two teams, Phi Sig and Theta Delt Chi oppose each other, SAE plays SPE, and Kappa Sig versus Acacia.

Standings:			
League A	W	L	PTS
KA	15	0	PSK
SK	13	0	TDK
SN	8	7	SAE
PIKA	9	11	KN
DTD	7	13	SPE
DTD	1	19	Acacia

## Women Fencers Invited to Attend Bouts at Y.M.C.A.

THE WOMEN'S Fencing Club announces to its members that the Musketeers of the Y. M. C. A. will bout against York Saturday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Y. M. C. A. building, 18th and G Sts., N.W. The Women Fencers of G. W. are invited to attend as spectators. Both men and women fencing teams will bout besides the men's epee and saber teams. All members interested in going please contact their secretary-treasurer at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., in Recreation Hall.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5—"MARK BROTHERS GO WEST" John Carroll and Diana Lewis. Also "EYES OF THE NAVY."  
Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7—"LITTLE RITA" Frankie, Jack Oakie, George Baneroff and Jimmy Lydon. MARCH OF TIME, NO. 3.  
Saturday—"O. B. O. B. E. STEIN" Richard Dix, Florence Rice, NEWS: Sporting Everglades—"KING OF THE DAWG."  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 9, 10 and 11—"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, Fannie Goddard, Preston Foster, NEWS.  
Coming Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13—"MADIE WAS A LADY" Anna Sothern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan.  
Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15—"VIRGINIA" Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray.

## Buff Play Ohio State In Baseball Opener

By GEORGE BEVERIDGE

WITH THE opening game of the current baseball season only a few short weeks away, it is an unenviable job that faces Coach Ed Morris. For it is his lot to weld into shape a squad that will play its first game on the 28th of this month, when Ohio State engages the Buff on an Ellipse diamond.

First pre-season practice began last week, when battery candidates for both the varsity and freshman teams reported to the gym. The practice sessions have consisted mainly of limbering-up exercises, destined to shake the kinks out of year-idle muscles. But, the boys have also tossed a few down the middle to give some promise of what is to come.

### Brightest Prospects

At this early date, the brightest varsity pitching prospects seem to be Frank McGinnis and Jack Redinger, a lanky pair of right-handers who bore the brunt of last year's hurling assignments. "Red" Kioak, who starred with the Frosh, is expected to carry on with the senior squad.

Morris, who has high hopes of converting Second Baseman Lee Lusby to the pitching staff, declared that "Lusby shows definite possibilities as a good pitcher, and will be given a serious trial."

### Two Basketball Stars

Two basketball stars, in the persons of Eddie Amendola and Joe Comer, will be recruited to mound duty following the end of the court season. Comer appeared briefly in last season's campaign, mainly in relief roles.

A fact of small consolation to Coach Morris is the notable absence of left-handed pitchers, there now being exactly none. Toby Bright, a veteran southpaw who is right valuable to have around, is ineligible this year. Scholarship ineligibility likewise snatched frosh hurler Aaron Silverman from the squad.

The receiving end of the battery situation doesn't appear too promising; for there are no veterans returning to fill this important position. Morris is banking most of his hope in Jimmy Dowd, who caught for the frosh last year, and in Johnny Picco, who seems to have all the necessary qualifications of a good catcher. If Picco comes through, he will be switched from his outfield spot.

### Other Candidates Report

Candidates for other positions on the squad reported to the gym yesterday for the first time, to begin a daily practice starting at 3:30. Until weather permits, practice sessions will be held in the gym, with both frosh and varsity working out together.

The schedule, which has not as yet been announced in its entirety, will consist of twenty games. Following the opener with Ohio State, the Colonials engage the U. of Vermont on March 31, and on April 1, take on Harvard. Until the opening game of the American League season, all Buff home games will be played on an Ellipse diamond. However, after that date, all the following home games will be held at Griffith Stadium.

## Davie Johnsen Wins Recognition

DAVIE JOHNSEN, the Colonial's first ranking tennis star, was recently ranked No. 3 in the Middle Atlantic sector by the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association. Johnsen was ranked in this same spot last year. In doubles competition Johnsen and his partner, Hugh Lynch, slipped from last year's first place ranking to No. 3 position.

## Male Fencing Club Plans Continuance As Greek Sport

A REORGANIZATION meeting of the Men's Fencing Club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the gym for planning its continuance as an Interfraternity sport. The Interfraternity council has included fencing in Inter-Greek competition and will offer a cup to the winning team.

Under its new sponsorship, sport will enjoy increased support, since each fraternity will have a team. Last year, however, a group of 30 were very active and enjoyed many fast bouts.

Ward McCabe, president of the Fencing Club, when explaining the reorganization, stated, "Fencing offers excellent opportunities for exercise and general training, since it requires footwork, and general muscular coordination." The sport may also be enjoyed by inexperienced men," McCabe added. All old members are asked to bring any equipment they may have, since a practice session will be held following the meeting Thursday.



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## Fratres et Sorores

### New Greeks Admitted to the Bonds Phi Mu and Pi K. A. Honor Founders

• SIGMA KAPPA WELCOMED... their national traveling secretary, Betty Spencer, last week, who was honored at a tea Sunday... the chapter went native Friday at a Chinese party—Chinese pajamas, chow mein, chopsticks, and all the trimmings—at Virginia Knauer's home.

KAPPA SIGMA NOTES... The pledging of Hal Gooding... A party Sunday after the pledging matches with the SAEs. Honored guest was Dean Hudson, popular young orchestra leader, and his vocalist, Ruth Vale. Hudson, whose real name is Bud Brown, was a Kappa Sig at the University of Florida.

PHI MU CELEBRATES... The eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of their sorority with a formal banquet at Hotel 2400... Marjan Hagan will act as toastmistress, with Mrs. Christine Bradford, president of the alumni chapter; Kay Bowen, president of the University chapter; and Mildred Wagon, president of the American U. chapter as honor guests... An interesting program has been planned.

SIGMA CHI'S SOCIAL WHIRL... Initiation Sunday morning of Howard North, James Launa, Fred Mandy, Lorena Zimmerman, Gilbert Van Schuer, Don Ebert, James Egan, Bruce Bryan, Joe Lawrence, Alex Cunningham, Jim Charrier, Wally Buell, and Lew Russell... also, they have pledged Scott Gudmundsen, Joe Humphries, John Bobagen, Judd Kimbrough, Marx Kendrick, John Schumacher, Bob Campbell, Art Le Fevre, Bob Smith, Howard Morton, Dale Biers, and Dwight Snurttuf.

KAPPA DELTA HIGHLIGHTS... new officers of the chapter are Helen Duckson, president; Jane McElligott, vice-president; Eleanor Beachley, secretary; Virginia Kelley, treasurer, and Jeanne Malden, editor.

GLAD TIDINGS FROM ALPHA DELTA PI... the new initiates Marcia Featherstonhaugh, Augusta Anne Morgan, Pat O'Connor, Frances Rucker, Barbara Simons, Anne Steif, and Louise Wiegell will be welcomed into the chapter at a dance in their honor at the Wardman Park Hotel next Tuesday night... New officers announced are Kay Norris, president; Joanne Giles, vice-president; Virginia Gunlon, secretary, and Anna Bean, treasurer.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HONORED... members of Kappa Delta at a tea-dance at the fraternity house Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON ELECTS... Morgan Percy, president; John Mellor, vice-president; Neal Hendrickson, secretary; James Kincaid, historian; Benjamin Huston, guard, and George Irninger and Robert Olds, marshals.

KAPPA ALPHA GREETINGS... twelve new wearers of the Norman shield, Ernest Ebert, James Baggs, Allen Duncy, Norman Dancy, Charles Dunmore, Bill Lanyon, Bill McChes, George Newell, Vance Peterson, J. W. Tillet, Frank Tutwiler, and George Vass.

QUERY... what happened to the songs written by Kutch Edwards, SAE, last year for the basketball games? With the sparsity of good songs, at the University, these should be a welcome addition. "Flight On to Win" and a little number written to the tune of "The Caissons Are Rolling Along" were the aforementioned ditties.

NATIONAL SORORITY NOTES... Phi Delta Gamma, sorority for graduate women held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon... Mrs. Raoul Salamance was the speaker for the afternoon.

PI KAPPA ALPHA REUNION CELEBRATION... The newest fraternity on the campus continued celebrating with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren Saturday night in honor of the seventy-third anniversary of the organization... Bryan Bell, chief of the Associated Press, was toastmaster... many prominent persons in government, the church, and the army were in attendance.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON OBSERVES... the eighty-fifth birthday of their fraternity at a banquet and dance given under the joint auspices of the Washington City Rho chapter and the Washington Alumni Association at the Carlton Hotel Saturday—Toastmaster of the evening will be Paul C. Walker, commissioner of the Federal Communications Committee... highlighting the event will be a coast-to-coast broadcast from the banquet... this year's speaker will be Senator John H. Bankhead.

PHI MU PLEDGES... Caroline Fulmer, Helen Sather, and Betty Van Emmons were formally pledged Sunday.

## Too Impatient for June-- Winter Troths Mount

• UNIVERSITY couples proved themselves too impatient to wait for June this week, or even for warm weather as one after another made irrevocable trips to the altar, or at least, gave formal notice of doing so in the near future.

In a simple ceremony, February 21, in St. Thomas Church, Marcy Morgan was married to William Blodgett, III. The bride attended Holton Arms, and the University last year where she was a Pi Phi. Blodgett attended Rhode Island State College and the University.

Estelle Moore, wearing a candle-light satin wedding dress, made from her mother's, married Joseph Copley in the Memorial Methodist Church, Saturday. Estelle is a graduate of the University Law School and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Copley is a former Georgetown University football player.

Dorothy Porter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was married to David Rinehart Stauffer on February 6. David is a Sigma Chi and received his LL.D. here in 1935. Passie Hinden was engaged to

Jack Birch at the Phi Sigma Sigma banquet last week.

Kappa Mary Ann Anderson announced her engagement to Joseph Fischer, of Quincy, Ill., this week. Both attended the University, and Fischer is now an announcer for the National Broadcasting Company. The date has been set for April 25.

Also engaged were Elizabeth Quirk, now studying law at the University, and Everette Clark, a University graduate; Dr. Camp Huntington, '35, to Laura Cheatham; and Stuart Miller to Helen Marie Hodgkins. Helen, a Pi Phi, graduated from the University in '35. Sorority sister, Julie Myra Walker, followed Helen with the announcement of her engagement to Clavin Linton. The wedding is set for March 28.

John Watts, junior, SAE and a Gate and Key man, was married to Jo Nicholson, of Gunston Hall, Saturday afternoon, in a private ceremony at the Transfiguration Church. The couple flew to New York for their honeymoon.

## Coeds Model At Home Ec Style Show

### Bright Colors Stud Spring Fashions

• TAKING the presentation spotlight of the week, the fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Club Thursday night, featured new Spring styles from Jelleff's. The mannequins, representing the campus social sororities and the Home Economics Club, made their own selection of apparel to be modeled.

Miss Jay of Jelleff's, obligingly gave the audience a description of the costume as the mannequins paraded. A most striking costume was the lemon yellow, coral pink and peacock blue mid-riff all-jersey evening dress modeled by Nancy Lee Tennyson, Pi Phi. Striking, too, was the silk dress of vitamin colors showing the new Chinese influence, which was modeled by Martha Brock, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Martha also modeled a becoming black and white moon print dress for day wear.

Miss Hansburg of Phi Mu, literally shone when she appeared in a chill red jersey dress. The tomato red house coat worn by Dorothy Handoff, Phi Sigma Sigma, competed for brilliance with the red chili dress.

The blonde beauty of Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha, was enhanced by her choice of a leaf green sheer redingote dress trimmed with velvet. Betty also modeled a heaven blue lace and marquisette evening dress that was becoming to her type of beauty.

Jerry Matthews, Pi Phi, was one of the most professional models, actively displaying a stunning evening dress with a black jersey waist with white and black ruffles. Similar to this dress was the black net and lace rumba-dress worn by Louise Wiegell, A. D. Pi.

## Congress

(Continued from page 1)

Title II—War Industries and Profits. Profits in any war industry shall be limited to eight per cent on any national defense contract.

Title III—Army, Navy, and Air Force. The Congress goes on record as approving an Army, Navy, and Air Force capable of defending the entire Western Hemisphere, including Greenland and Hawaii, from any extensions of European power in that area.

Title IV—There shall be no compromising of the ideals of civil liberties in the name of national defense.

## Student Council Honors Varsity Men at Dance

• FIRST OFFICIAL announcement of the Varsity Dance, an all-campus function in honor of the Varsity Club, was made this week by Carter Bowen, social chairman of the Student Council.

It will be given at the Washington Hotel March 22, he said. The dance is informal, lasting from 10 to 1, with co-op books or \$1.50 admitting couples. Serving on the dance committee are Carter Bowen, Gordon Calvert, Stan Zibbro, and John Clarey.



TOM-TOMS—Zella Seidel (left) and Doris Sosnick are shown giving their dramatic parody of Indian rhythm at Feature Night Thursday in the gym.

## Girls Take Over Gymnasium At Frolic on Feature Night

• THE TIN TABERNACLE which has housed everything from the football team to the entire Greek world at the Interfraternity Sing took on a definitely feminine air Wednesday night when the "gals" strutted their stuff at Feature Night.

The men were relegated to the audience chairs along with proud mammas and a scattering of photographers who snapped pictures at appropriate moments while the weaker sex hailed forth in their dressing room and crammed the balcony to watch other acts.

Most of the show was perfection itself with the basketball team showing the proper techniques, a Pan Americana which included a bull fight and dazzled the audience, an expert fencing match, an exhibition of the workshop exercises, and a modern dance. Most awe-inspiring was the parody on the sun dance of Sioux Indians given in the last act.

A hilarious note was introduced, however, when sixty sorority girls (six from each) arrived in the middle of the evening in hastily borrowed gym suits to try their luck at relay races. The first race consisted of a run down to the end of the gym, the hasty donning of a skirt, sash, and hat, the dash back, and removal of said articles of clothing.

This "strip-tease" did not seem to bother the girls half so much as the next race in which they were handed a jump rope and told to skip it. No calamities ensued but such remarks as "It's not that I can't run, only that I can't dress fast" and "I haven't jumped rope since I was 5 years old" greeted the audience as the "non-athletic" bunch wended their weary way homeward after a game of leap frog ended their part in the evening's activities.

## Men's Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

real dorm by making a success of what we are at the moment referring to as 'Unit A'. If anyone has a good idea for a name, bring it around—we're stuck."

## CampusWorldDances At the Engineers Ball

### Shelley Rebels!

• (FOR THOSE who came in late: Shelley Snifflebaum, a freshman misfit, was recently spurned by her first love, Zeke Zallo. Her personality was the cad's complaint. Gloria Glahmure, personality expert, tried to aid Shelley, but Miss Glahmure's mind snapped with the awful strain and she gave up the ghost. Shelley now finds herself friendless.)

### Wrenched from a Tortured Mind!

All hope gone. In misery. Will never smile again... Ohhhhhhh. Now wait... now wait... Just a minute... yes, yes, YES, I will! A sacrifice deluxe—but it may be worth it in the end—if everything comes out okay. Yes, that's it—a secret formula for repositioning—self-revolution by sabotage. I'll do and say and wear things I never have done, said, or worn. The things I hate—I'll cultivate, and the things I like I'll avoid. I'll forget that a boy named Zeke sits across the room in Personal Relations class.

But I'm going to remember darn near every other boy in the U. and I'll make them remember me; I won't be afraid to attract any type—I'll have them all, the good, the bad, the utterly-utterly. And maybe someday Z. Z. (the hon) will turn his bone-stuffed head in my direction—not because of my bright answers, but because of my bright lips and nails and earrings—and my sickening Bella-Bella perfume. Me—Bella-Bella perfume—oh, no, not—it just wouldn't... Suppose it didn't work out? Suppose the sorority unpledged me and they all ignored me...

My mad mind's made! May end tragically, but the downfall will be exciting—Here's hoping!

(Continued Next Week)

—SHELLEY SNIFFLEBAUM.

## Delta Zeta Takes Fifth Blossom Cup At Intermission

• THE ENGINEERS who have long had the reputation of never deserting their slide rules for things of a more frivolous nature, proved themselves the real social butterflies of the school Friday night when they literally crammed the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The occasion was the annual Engineers Ball, and the Council again proved their reputation of putting over a dance which is popular with students of the school other than the C.E.s, E.E.s, and M.E.s. Dancing under the romantic lights of the new ballroom and to the tunes of Don Lane's band, one of Jack Morton's most popular units, could be seen most of the campus social crowd.

Don Lane introduced a novel way of announcing intermission when he had his hand leave the floor one by one until only the drummer was left "to beat it out" alone until even he joined his colleagues.

Also to be put down to the novel was the fact that many of the dancers forewent the time-honored custom of leaving the dance floor at intermission to watch instead the awarding of the cup for selling the most cherry blossoms to Marjorie Wilkins of Delta Zeta. Second place—a prize of five dollars—went to Phi Mu. At the same time, Helen Carstarphen was presented with a bouquet of flowers for her work as co-director of the Drive.

## Tommy Marvin and his orchestra

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STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

## Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• THIS WEEK is sort of a let-down (I said let-down, not hang-over; I showed up at work Saturday morning—I think) now that the Ball is gone but not forgotten.

After a good start last year, this year's dance has finally brought the Engineers' Ball into a place of prominence on the campus that is really deserved. The boys who worked to put the dance over were really sincere about trying to give everyone a good time, and as a result (in spite of the worst weather in many a moon) we were all at one of the best all-university dances that's been around here in a long, long time.

Over 300 couples did their bit toward bringing about what was not only a social success, but a financial success as well. (A very important point, I might add, since the Engineers' Council has to run for a whole year on the proceeds from this one affair).

One confusing factor Friday night was the fact that in the other ballroom at the Shoreham, there was a dance being given by the Texas Society. If your pride was hurt by the fact that you didn't recognize everyone at the dance, you can pass it off with the thought that they were probably Texans.

• THETA TAU will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m., in D-200 (or some place on the second floor of Bldg. D).

• THE SOCIETY meetings have been scheduled for one week later than usual this month. The AIEE, ASCE, and ASME, will meet Mar. 12, at 8 p.m. Student papers will probably be featured at the meetings.

The AIEE has already announced that its student papers will be presented by Robert A. Herring, employed at the Naval Research Laboratory, and Edgar J. Roccati, employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, both EE students at the University.

Further details of all three meetings will be announced in next week's column.

• PUT A BIG CHECK next to Saturday, May 3, on your calendar! That's when the Engineers' Banquet will be this year, so start planning to go.

## Of Many

(Continued from page 2)

This is a term we have heard much of in the past months. We shall probably hear much more of it, unless the "De" is translated into the honest American "Of." But has any official endeavored to define the term? Of course not; the term is expanded every week or so.

But it is for this ever-expanding and uncertain concept that we Americans are asked to sacrifice more and more. It is now a question whether a free enterprise economy can possibly survive this crisis. In this same name of "defense," we are being asked to lay aside our more important liberties. Those of us who ask, is surrendering freedom a necessary step to saving it? are called weaklings, Quislings, pampered and unsacrificing liberals.

## Questions

Yet it seems to me that certain questions should be openly asked and answered before we sacrifice more in this now-holy name of "National Defense." Are we "defending" just this American land, or are we defending the ideal of a free people? Which is more important? How many of our liberties is it actually necessary for us to lose? Do our leaders sincerely think we will ever regain the freedom we surrender? Have our leaders always spoken frankly to the people of their intentions, or are they using this term of "National Defense" to disguise other designs?

Says Patsy to Pat

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real smoker's cigarette  
...the top o' good smoking  
for smokers like us

Do you smoke  
the cigarette that SATISFIES

Take out a Chesterfield  
...and light it. You'll like the cool  
way Chesterfields smoke...you'll like  
their BETTER TASTE...you'll find them  
DEFINITELY Milder—not strong...not flat.

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